

THE HELLESPONT.

THE TURKISH FORTIFICATIONS OF THE DARDANELLES.

The Currents and the Channel More of a Protection Than the Forts—Not Difficult to Run by the Latter—Amusing Experiences of Naval Officers.

The strait of the Dardanelles is, as many know, a narrow and tortuous waterway of no great length leading in from the north Aegean to the inland sea of Marmora. But what many do not know is that the Turkish fortifications of the Dardanelles are situated in a single locality in the vicinity of the squatty little Turkish town of Chanak-Kalei (or the Pottery Castle), which lies on the Asiatic shore a few miles in from the mouth of the strait. One of these batteries—a low lying fortification constructed of mud, or rather clay walls, faced here and there with stone—is situated at Chanak-Kalei itself. Another is planted about two miles farther northeast on the same shore, while immediately across the strait from Chanak-Kalei other battlements have been reared on somewhat higher ground. None of these defenses is especially formidable, as modern fortifications go, although it must be admitted that, inferior as they are in many respects, they do mount some heavy krupp guns of modern construction and undoubtedly power, while torpedoes, it is said, have lately been sunk in the channel. Every now and then the Turkish government buys a new gun and sets it up at the Dardanelles with a sublime confidence that thereby the integrity of the empire will be effectually secured.

But the Turks understand little about the handling of those great guns, although the Ottoman soldiers are brave when well officered, and it is probable that in the event of actual hostilities the gunners would soon be driven from these defenses, and many of the guns themselves be dismounted (by the skillful fire at long range) before the Ottoman garrison could discharge more than a few wild shots with their intricate, but poorly managed, ballistic apparatus. What really adds to the strength of these do-or-die defenses of Turkey, so to speak, than any qualities of the garrison in the fort is the swift and sure character of the strait of the Dardanelles. Yet it is not improbable that once crippled by a fire at long range a navy and resolute captain of a modern battleship could run the gantlet of the other batteries before the bewildered gunners could adjust their artillery to the warship's varying range or succeed in accomplishing more than a smashing of some of the vessel's upper works. Out of a fleet of half a dozen vessels endeavoring to force the passage of the Dardanelles, two would probably be disabled or would helplessly ground in maneuvering, while the balance would steam triumphantly past Gallipoli, at the upper end of the Dardanelles, and thereafter have absolutely free course directly to the Golden Horn and that part of the pretty Bosphorus overlooked by the windows and modest facades of the Yildiz palace. It is said that in the old days of three deckers an American frigate, whose right of entrance had been challenged by the Turks, hove to opposite Chanak (as the orientals familiarly and almost affectionately term the place), fired a salute and then under the cover of the smoke thus raised—for that was before the days of "smokeless powder"—made boldly up the strait for the sea of Marmora before the Turks could recover from the astonishment or interpose any forcible remonstrance.

Another American naval officer tells an amusing story of an experience that befell him when his ship was anchored off Chanak awaiting the reception of "pratique." After some delay a boat was observed putting off from shore in the direction of the United States corvette. As the boat came alongside a dirty Turkish officer stood up in the stern sheets, and, pointing with his thumb in the general direction of Constantinople, exclaimed, "Stamboula git!" The officer of the deck did not understand the whole force of the expression (go to Constantinople), but with the quick wit of a Yankee he instinctively divined the significance of the "git" (an imperative from the Turkish verb gitmek), which seemed to possess a certain resemblance to Yankee slang, and immediately gave orders to get the anchor aboard and bear away up the strait toward Stamboul as fast as the slow American tub could travel.

Outgoing—that is, westward bound—vessels stop their engines abreast of a Turkish guardship no bigger than a North river tug, anchored about two miles above Chanak-Kalei, and there the permission in documentary form which they had received authorizing the navigation of the Turkish waters by them they deliver up before steaming past Chanak out among the Greek islands of the Aegean. If a venturesome or ignorant merchant steamer on entering the strait presumes to pass on beyond a certain point, a shot is fired across her bow, and the cost of the powder thus burned is collected scrupulously from the owners or agents of the vessel on her arrival at Stamboul, as oriental logic fails to comprehend why poor Turkey should pay for any foreign disregard of her rules.—Army and Navy Journal.

Fortunes From Umbrellas.

A journal indulges in pleasantness because an umbrella maker in Brussels puts on his sign the words, "Furnisher to the Congo State." Perhaps if the journal knew more about the subject it would not think it so funny.

No article sent out to the Congo State, where there are 8,000,000 persons and any number of small potentates, is so popular or sells so readily for a large sum as the huge gay umbrella, of which Brussels now produces several tons every year.

These umbrellas are in a certain sense the insignia of royalty—that is, they are much prized by the kinglets who sit beneath their grateful shade. What the canopy used to be to the traveling monarchs in the time of the crusades the umbrella is to the innumerable feudal chieftains of the Congo today. The accredited umbrella makers in Brussels are acquiring fortunes.—London Globe.

Police Philosophy.

Down in Pearl street, New York, I saw two lads about 12 years old fighting on the walk and a policeman looking on. "No arrests in such a case?" I queried. "No," he replied. "To arrest them now would stop the fight, and they'd have to try it on again to see who was the best. Let one lick the other, and the licked one will hereafter run instead of fight."

His philosophy was good. In about a minute one of the pair ceased to fight and started off on a run, and the other walked up stairs to his work.—Detroit Free Press.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Narrow Belts—Neck Ruches of Flowers, Ribbon, Chiffon and Taffeta.

Ribbon bows and loops, thickly set and mingled with flowers, form fashionable neckerchiefs. Others consist of plaited taffeta and chiffon, with loops of satin, and have an immense bow at the back.

Many of the new shirt waists have detachable collars. This is a decided improvement on the old style, where the collar forms a part of the waist, for the collar



STREET COSTUME.

really requires changing every day, while the rest of the garment keeps spotless for a number of wearings.

Embroidered parasols of grass linen are to be had this spring. These are to accompany bodices and gowns of the same material.

Black ostrich feather boas seem to have come to stay. They are as fashionable as ever and are very becoming, as a rule. Narrow belts seem to be the rule. There are elastic ones covered with overlapping spangles of various tints and woven gold belts with a gold buckle.

Koru, white or cream lace designs are seen on a foundation of black lace. This sheer fabric also serves as a ground for bead embroideries.

Plaids remain in vogue as yet and form very pretty trimmings for costumes or whole bodices.

Lawns and organdies printed with fine, pale Persian patterns are a novelty of the season and are very delicate and refined looking.

Among the prettiest of the simpler new models is the gown shown in the sketch. It is of beige wool diagonal and has a skirt laid in plaits. The blouse bodice opens over a narrow plastron of orange velvet, framed by two ribbons of black satin. Epaulettes and bolero together are made of cashmere printed velvet, and velvet tabs form a basque. The belt is of black satin. The turned down collar and flaring cuffs are of velvet, edged with a plaiting of black satin. With this gown is worn a hat of green straw, trimmed with green velvet and black plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

SPRING MODES.

Beautiful Thin Materials For Warm Weather—Small Sleeves Again.

Spring and summer will see a multiplication of beautiful silk and wool fabrics, among which are lace striped goods in combinations of color.

Cotton and silk materials adorned with satin stripes are among the novelties, as are pale yellow flowered organdies and organdies with a satin ground and bouquets in relief. Other goods have a chine ground, with small flowers and dots in relief. There are plain batistes and those sprinkled with flowers in the Louis Quinze and Louis Seize style. Linens, plain or with a dot; plaques in great variety and sheer printed nainsook in flower and oriental patterns.

At last the godet has begun to give way. It is now quite frequently replaced by plaits or gathers, and skirts are becoming



VELOURS COSTUME.

slightly narrower. The plaits and gathers are placed behind and at the sides, the front remaining plain, as heretofore.

The Louis Quinze and Louis Seize corsets are used with more reserve than they were. Properly they should be worn only for costumes of more or less ceremony, and all the rest of the toilet should be in complete harmony with them.

The large sleeve has received its death warrant, but will doubtless take a long time in dying. The newer sleeves are moderately close nearly to the top, where they are crowned by a bouffant arrangement of some sort to break the too abrupt transition from large to small arm coverings.

An illustration is given of a velours and cloth gown. The skirt, of red and gray striped velours, is ornamented with lengthwise bands of black cloth. The Louis Quinze coat of black cloth has a rather long basque. It opens over a plastron of red velvet framed in a drapery of cerise lace, and buttons over at the waist with four buttons. The open, flaring collar is of black cloth lined with velours, and a cravat of cerise lace falls over the plastron. The sleeves are of velours and have a tight wrist, the balloon portion being laid in three horizontal plaits. Epaulettes of black cloth fall over the sleeves. A fine jet passementerie edges the basque. The toque is of roses and is decorated with an egret of black velvet. JUDIC CHOLLET.

An Obvious Application.

"More pie, Johnnie! Why, child, you can't possibly hold another mouthful!" "But, ma, our teacher says there's always room at the top."—New York Tribune.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Market.

New York, March 26.—Speculation in stocks was again today restricted, the total dealings showing only an insignificant increase over yesterday. The industrial shares were attempted to be galvanized by the usual conflicting rumors and suggestions, but even they lagged unresponsive to the ordinarily effective manipulation. A general shading in prices occurred, which imparted an easier tone to the closing. In most cases the leading shares left off without noteworthy changes.

Closing stocks were as follows: Atchafalpa, 14%; Adams Express, 147; Baltimore and Ohio, 17; Chesapeake and Ohio, 15%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 74%; Chicago Gas, 67%; C. O. C. and St. Louis, 35; Del. Lackawanna and Western, 160%; Distillers and Cattle Feeders Co., 17%; Erie, 14%; Erie preferred, 38%; Great Northern preferred, 108; Lake Shore, 140; Lead Trust, 33%; Louisville and Nashville, 49%; National Cordinate, 5; National Cordage preferred, 9%; N. J. Central, 104%; Norfolk and Western preferred, 6; Northern Pacific preferred, 11%; Northwestern, 103%; Northwestern preferred, 14%; N. Y. Central, 96; N. Y. and New England, 39%; Pacific Mail, 28%; Pullman Palace, 155; Reading, 9%; Rock Island, 69%; St. Paul, 74%; St. Paul and Omaha, 37%; Southern Pacific, 18%; Sugar Refinery, 114%; Union Pacific, 6%; Western Union, 83; General Electric, 35%; Southern, 84; Southern preferred, 28%; American Tobacco preferred, 100.

New York Money Market. New York, March 26.—Money on call easy at 3/8% per cent., last loan 3 per cent., closed 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5/8 per cent.; sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 1/8% @ 4 1/8% for demand and 4 1/8% @ 4 1/8% for sixty days. Posted rates 4 1/8% @ 4 1/8%. Commercial bills, 4 1/8%. Silver certificates, 68% @ 69. Bar silver, 68%. Government bonds steady. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm. Petroleum weak, closed 130 bid.

Chicago Market. Chicago, March 26.—Armour was regarded as the leading factor in wheat today. It was thought to be largely due to his influence that a weaker bearish market became firm at the close, leaving off with a net gain of 1/8c. Corn advanced 1/8c and oats 1/8c. Provisions were rather heavy.

The leading futures ranged to-day as follows: Wheat, No. 2—March, opening, 60%; closing, 62; May, opening, 62%, closing, 63%; June, opening, 63%, closing, 63%; July, opening, 63%, closing, 63%. Corn, No. 2—March, opening, closing, 28%; May, opening, 29%, closing, 29%; July, opening, 30%, closing, 30%; September, opening, 31%, closing, 31%.

Oats No. 2—March, opening, closing, 18%; May, opening, 19%, closing, 19%; July, opening, 20%, closing, 20%; September, opening, 20%, closing, 20%.

Mess pork, per bbl.—March, opening, 8 7/8%; closing, 8 60; May, opening, 8 55; closing, 8 52%; July, opening, 9 05; closing, 9 00.

Lard, per 100 lbs.—March, opening, 5 10; closing, 5 07; May, opening, 5 17%; closing, 5 15; July, opening, 5 30; closing, 5 30.

Short ribs, per 100 lbs.—March, opening, 4 67%; closing, 4 67%; May, opening, 4 75; closing, 4 75; July, opening, 4 87%; closing, 4 85.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour nominal; winter patents, 3 50 @ 3 80; winter straits, 3 00 @ 3 50; spring patents, 3 40 @ 3 60; spring straits, 2 60 @ 2 90; bakers, 2 10 @ 2 40. No. 2 spring wheat, 62 @ 63%; No. 3 spring wheat, 61%; No. 2 red, 65 @ 66%; No. 3 corn, 28 @ 28%; No. 2 yellow, 29%; No. 3 oats, 19; No. 3 white, 20 @ 20%; No. 3 white, 18 @ 19%; No. 3 rye, 35%; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Cincinnati Produce Market.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 26.—Flour steady; fancy, 3 25 @ 3 50; family, 2 75 @ 3 00. Wheat firm; No. 2 red, 73 @ 73 1/2. Receipts, 1,800; shipments, 500. Corn active; firm; No. 2 mixed, 30. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, 21 1/2. Rye quiet; No. 2, 43. Lard easier, 4 92 1/2. Bulk meats quiet, 4 75. Bacon steady, 5 62 @ 5 62 1/2. Whisk quiet; sales 535 barrels at 1 22. Butter firm; fancy Elgin creamery, 23; Ohio, 15 @ 18; dairy, 11. Sugar firm; hard refined, 3 1/2. Eggs steady, 8 1/2 @ 9 00. Cheese easy, good to prime Ohio flat, 9.

Winding Machines.

A very ingenious improvement is announced in winding machines for yarn or thread. In this new construction the yarn, on leaving the spinning bobbin, is passed over a barreled guide, thence to the roll, or spindle, where the roll is being made, and the motion of the bobbin from which the yarn is being unwound to form the roll is controlled by the action of a combined spring and weight, drag or brake. This consists of a curved spring pressed against the yarn on the bobbin being unwound by means of an angled lever and weight, the latter of which can be adjusted to give the amount of drag required. The spring pressing against the yarn on the bobbin yields to the inequalities of the surface of the yarn without causing the weight to vibrate materially. The weighted arm is set at such an angle that when the bobbin being unwound is full of yarn the spring is made to exert its greatest pressure on the yarn, and as the bobbin decreases in diameter the angle varies so that the pressure also decreases, and thus a uniform and steady drag is obtained throughout the unwinding of the yarn from the bobbin.—New York Sun.

Horseless Carriages In 1645.

In one of the letters of Grail Patin, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontainebleau without horses in a day. The new machine is preparing in the Temple. If it should succeed, there will be a great saving of hay and oats, which are at present extremely costly."

The longest tunnels, in proportion to the size of the workers, are those constructed by the South American ants. One of these has been traced two miles, and during its course it passed under a stream nearly 50 yards in width.

MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE.

List of Delegates and the Persons Entertaining Them.

Following is a list of the bishops, delegates and other official members of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, together with the names and residences of those who are entertaining them:

Bishops.

Bishop R. K. Hargrove, J. M. Gambill, Ponce de Leon Hotel. Bishop J. C. Granberry, T. T. Fishburne, 1001 Patterson avenue, s. w. Official Visitors and Connectional Officers: Barbee, J. D. E. L. Stone, Franklin road. Hoes, E. E., Joseph Stras, 411 Thirteenth avenue, s. w. Kirkland, W. D., Mrs. Massie, 122 Seventh avenue, s. w. Lafferty, J. J., Joseph Stras, 411 Thirteenth avenue, s. w. Morrison, H. C., S. W. Jamison, 716 Franklin road. Morton, David, Jos. T. Engleby, 342 Campbell avenue, s. w. Smith, A. C., Mrs. Massie, 122 Seventh avenue, s. w. Smith, Dr. W. W., Mrs. L. H. Cocke, 718 Nelson street, s. w. Steele, Dr. S. A., John W. Woods, Ponce de Leon Hotel. Tigert, J. J., Mrs. C. A. McHugh, 125 Eighth avenue, s. w. Todd, R. W., S. W. Jamison, 716 Franklin road. Carden, W. C., S. W. Jamison, 716 Franklin road.

Clerical Members.

Anderson, J. A., J. B. Andrews, 637 Salem avenue, s. w. Anderson, J. M., Mrs. W. G. Musser, corner Jamison avenue and Edgewood street. Andrew, J. R., T. E. Anderson, 382 Twelfth avenue, s. w. Armstrong, J. E., Thomas Engleby, 404 Campbell avenue, s. w. Armstrong, A. O., J. P. Maury, 519 Luck avenue, s. w. Baggs, J. F., J. P. Hawkins, 417 Fifth avenue, s. w. Ball, B. F., J. C. Jones, Ponce de Leon Hotel. Ballance, W. H., Perry Williamson, 365 Church avenue, s. w. Bell, O. C., Perry Williamson, 365 Church avenue, s. w. Beall, J. W., J. M. Tinsley, 415 Roanoke street, s. w. Bishop, H. D., W. H. Horton, 319 Campbell avenue, s. w. Bond, B. W., T. E. Carson, 338 Church avenue, s. w. Bonde, A. P., J. W. Ramsey, 213 Luck avenue, s. w. Bowman, S. M., D. M. Taylor, at Reed House. Boyd, J. H., R. J. Anderson, 362 Ninth avenue, s. w. Briley, Thomas, R. H. Fishburne, at Mrs. Austin's, 19 Seventh avenue, s. w. Brown, D. M., J. W. Camper, 416 Patton avenue, s. w. Brown, H. A., G. T. Collins, Vinton. Buchanan, C. H., D. F. Reed, Franklin road and Ninth avenue, s. w. Bullis, C. D., home, 267 Fourth avenue, n. e. Burgess, O. F., T. T. Fishburne, 1001 Patterson avenue, s. w. Bush, David, T. W. Crozier, 348 Church avenue, s. w. Butt, Leonidas, Mrs. J. B. Penn, 510 Campbell avenue, s. w. Cackley, A. M., J. W. Shields, 422 Salem avenue, s. w. Canter, J. W., T. T. Fishburne, 1001 Patterson avenue, s. w. Carter, I. W., C. D. Bullis, 207 Fourth avenue, n. e. Carson, T. E., home, 338 Church avenue, s. w. Coe, H. S., H. A. Meacham, 333 Campbell avenue, s. w. Cook, C. W., E. L. Slaughter, 601 Second avenue, n. w. Cooper, Thomas, G. E. Fortune, 332 Eighth avenue, s. w. Cox, S. K., A. P. Staples, 1209 Roanoke street, s. w. Crenshaw, L. H., Mrs. J. L. Kerlin, 622 Second avenue, s. w. Crickenger, J. J., Mrs. N. M. Hoffman, 120 Seventh avenue, s. w. Chapman, M. B., J. D. Johnston, 30 Seventh avenue, s. w. Damaron, C. L., S. G. Williams, 365 Highland avenue, s. w. Dabell, E. H., P. J. Hawks, 513 Campbell avenue, s. w. Davidson, J. H., C. W. Thomas, 722 Campbell avenue, s. w. Day, F. L., Jas. P. Woods, 352 Campbell avenue, s. w. Deany, Collins, Frank Chalmers, Salem, Va. Dills, J. H., W. B. Saunders, 313 Twelfth street, n. w. Dilly, S. B., R. T. Boswell, 226 Fourth avenue, n. e. Dolly, W. L., Wright & Pepper, 311 Wells avenue, n. e. Dorey, W. B., S. S. Brooke, 924 Franklin road, s. w. Duffy, J. W., R. A. Buckner, 33 Ninth avenue, s. w. Dulaney, J. H., B. A. Jones, 824 Campbell avenue, s. w. Eavey, J. M., T. N. Perdue, 1025 Fourth avenue, n. e. Echols, G. H., Miss Lillie Hall, 35 Seventh avenue, s. w. Eby, W. by A. Grove. Engle, J. J., Paul Rice, 320 Wells avenue, n. e. Engle, J. S., M. A. Johnson, 404 Wells avenue, n. e. Rustler, D. F., M. F. Landes, Vinton. Ferguson, S. G., A. E. King, 360 Eleventh avenue, s. w. Flaherty, A. Q., J. R. Herndon, 217 Day avenue, s. w. Fox, Lafayette, W. H. Bowles, 410 Mountain avenue, s. w. Fuller, R. L., Miss Lillie Hall, 35 Seventh avenue, s. w. Furr, Frazier, M. F. Landes, Vinton. Gaine, F. A., Mrs. Jane Thomas, 534 Campbell avenue, s. w. Gardner, J. S., J. T. Engleby, 342 Campbell avenue, s. w. Gaver, H. A., J. R. Herndon, 217 Day avenue, s. w. Gilbert, J. K., J. C. Damaron, 513 First avenue, n. w. Gover, W. T., Mrs. J. L. Kerlin, 622 Second avenue, n. w. Grant, John L., Mrs. Lucy A. North, 1018 Fourth avenue, n. e. Graybill, H. W., L. Williamson, county. Griffith, S. T., W. F. Nottingham, 929 Third street, s. w. Grubb, J. W., self, Ponce de Leon. Hall, N. N., J. W. Camper, 416 Patton avenue, n. e. Hamill, A. C., E. R. Browning, 1606 Trout avenue, s. w. Hamill, H. P., W. Webb Browning, 1313 Patterson avenue, s. w. Hammond, Linwood, John Engleby, 338 Campbell avenue, s. w. Hammond, W. G., Mrs. E. A. Fitch, 330 Elm avenue, s. e. Hammond, W. S., C. D. Fox, 368 Church avenue, s. w. Hamner, W. F., Mrs. J. E. Penn, 540 Campbell avenue, s. w. Harper, W. H., D. J. Johnson, 30 Seventh avenue, s. w. Harris, C. D., O. P. Evans, 1235 Chapman avenue, s. w. Haspel, L. W., J. F. Snyder, 132 Albemarle avenue, s. w. Hawk, John C., J. W. Semones, 132 1/2 Salem avenue, s. w. Hawley, J. M., R. H. Fishburne, Reed House. Hedges, William, W. E. Thomas, 213 Fourth street, n. e. Henderson, J. L., G. W. Ammen, 1119 Patterson avenue, s. w. Henry, Edw. H., Mrs. A. L. Burks, — Luck avenue, s. w. Henry, J. B., Mrs. Laura Wright, 119 Commonwealth avenue, n. e. Hieronimus, H. T., J. H. Clemer, 407 Gilmer avenue, n. e. Hilderbrand, S. V., Mrs. A. Mitchell, 502 Patton avenue, n. e. Homan, G. O., A. S. Asberry, 1201 Patterson avenue, s. w. Hough, R. S., J. Payne Thompson, 1116 Third street, s. w. Host, H. L., G. T. Lemon, 618 street, s. e. Hubbard, W. J., J. K. Dupree, 608 East avenue, n. e. Hutchinson, J. S., E. A. Grandstaff, 32 Franklin road, s. w. Hyde, John P., E. L. Damaron, (room) Hotel Levee. Jones, J. C., home, Ponce de Leon Hotel. Jones, L. R., J. B. Andrews, 637 Salem avenue, s. w. Joyce, C. A., Mrs. H. C. Garrison, 1009 Third avenue, n. w. Joyce, W. H., H. S. Trout, 610 Campbell avenue, s. w. Keith, C. L., M. H. Earman, 134 Church avenue, s. w. Kennedy, H. H., Mrs. W. A. Griffith, 364 Ninth avenue, s. w. Kern, J. A., W. K. Andrews, 812 Campbell avenue, s. w. Kibler, J. L., F. B. Thomas, 525 Campbell avenue, s. w. Kistner, H. W., Mrs. Ritter, 22 Day avenue, s. w. Kistner, J. O., C. D. Fox, 363 Church avenue, s. w. Kregloe, E. L., C. E. Kregloe, 370 Eleventh street, Norwich. Kuhlmann, J. H., A. M. Miller, 61 Bedford street, Norwich.

Lambert, T. J., Virginia College.

Light, J. H., L. H. Cocke, 718 Nelson street.

Lloyd, L. T., T. T. Fishburne, 1001 Patterson avenue.

Locke, W. F., home, 428 Gilmer avenue, n. w.

Locke, W. H., H. E. McDonald, 1019 Fifth avenue, n. w.

Marb, Chas. W., R. E. Stiff, 1113 Chapman avenue, s. w.

Markwood, L. R., A. H. Way, Fifth avenue and Fifth street, n. e.

Marshall, W. K., Virginia College.

Marshall, A. R., C. I. Stewart, 32 Franklin road, s. w.

Martin, L. G., G. E. Fortune, 332 Eighth avenue, s. e.

McCartin, J. D., T. R. Tillett, 396 Mountain avenue, s. w.

Maxwell, J. T., W. J. High, 628 Second avenue, n. w.

Mays, G. R., W. J. High, 628 Second avenue, n. w.

McDonald, W. A., C. T. Lukens, 431 Fifth avenue, n. e.

McNeer, A. C., R. H. Fishburne, Mrs. Austin's, 19 Seventh avenue, s. w.

McNeer, J. L., Paul Rice, 320 Wells avenue, n. e.

McNeill, J. W., W. G. Musser, corner Jamison avenue and Edgewood street.

Melville, W. R., E. Stiff, 1113 Chapman avenue, s. w.

Michael, I. G., M. E. Brugh, 113 Eighth avenue, s. w.

Miller, W. E., T. G. Anderson, 332 Twelfth avenue, s. w.

Miller, J. W., J. H. Witt, 618 Franklin road.

Millican, C. E., W. P. Huff, 640 Salem avenue, s. w.

Mitchell, J. W., Mrs. C. A. Woolford, 1206 Patterson avenue, s. w.

Moore, C. F., C. B. Moomaw, Fourth street and Walnut avenue, s. w.

Moores, Chas. W., J. J. Beckner, 222 Kimball avenue, n. e.

Myerly, H. L., Messrs. Pepper and Wright, 311 Wells avenue, n. e.

Nock, A. F., Mrs. C. A. Woolford, 1206 Patterson avenue, s. w.

Nevelt, T. G., J. M. Gambill, 630 Campbell avenue, s. w.

Newberry, W. W., J. H. Hunter, Vinton.

Parker, S. A., E. R. Browning, 1606 Trout avenue, s. w.

Farrott, B. L., J. J. Beckner, 202 Kimball avenue, n. e.

Porter, J. S., James Oney, 417 Moorman road.

Porter, C. L., Jos. Goodman, 414 Fourth avenue, n. e.

Prentman, F. J., F. B. Thomas, 523 Campbell avenue, s. w.

Regeater, E. V., Thomas Engleby, 404 Campbell avenue, s. w.

Reed, H. M., J. M. Seymour, 7 Third street, n. e.

Reid, D. L., R. K. Rice, 426 Church avenue, s. w.

Ringer, J. J., Mrs. E. R. McCoy, 704 Fourth avenue, n. w.

Roane, H. M., S. W. Farrer, 620 Sixth avenue, s. w.

Roes, W. O., home, 616 Franklin road.

Sanders, W. H., H. E. McDonald, 1019 Fifth avenue, s. w.

Sarver, C. M., T. N. Perdue, 1025 Fourth avenue, n. e.

Schooley, J. H., R. H. Fishburne, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Roanoke and Church avenue.

Sevier, J. W., C. H. Moomaw, corner Fourth street and Walnut avenue, s. w.

Sherman, H. H., J. P. Maury,